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FOR THIS MS. ?)

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H—John says he is sorry he sent those burglars in there—and that helps a lot.

P—That's right.

E—You are very welcome, sir.

(Laughter)

H—Just glad the others didn't get caught.

P—Yeah, the ones he sent to Muskie and all the rest; Jackson; and Hubert, etc.

E—I get a little chill sitting over there now thinking of those people.

P—Yeah. I would hate to be those fellows at the moment.

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D—I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too hot.

P—You can't do it politically until after the '74 elections, that's for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn't do it.

D—That's right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this.

P—No—it is wrong that's for sure.

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P—can't the Attorney General call Silbert, or is that too dangerous for him?

E—Well he doesn't have to do that—Henry Petersen follows that thing on a daily basis.

P—Henry Petersen?

E—Henry can let Dick know, and that's all there is to it.

P—Alright. You just tell Dick. You see the problem is, there, that Dick thinks I am—if he says he has furnished the Grand Jury things to the White House that there is a problem.

E—It's a tender problem. I think what he has to do—

P—No you could say this. Our need—our interest here—you could say is whether there are any White House people involved here and we will move on them.

E—That's right. And the Presidnt wants to know.

P—That is the purpose. Not to protect anybody, but to find out what the hell they are saying.

E—Absolutely. That is the only basis on which to go.

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E—No. He tape recorded this thing. Higby handled it so well that Magruder has closed all his doors now with this tape.

P—What good will that do John?

E—Sir, it beats the socks off him if he ever gets off the reservation.

P—Can you use the tape?

E—Well no. You can use Higby.

P—Why not—

E—Well, it's illegal.

H—No, it's not. It is not.

P—Don't you have to tell somebody—

E—Put a beeper

H—There is no beeper required. Check the Washington law.

P—Yeah.

P—.... I never heard anybody beep and I know that—

H—No. It all depends on where you are. The basic law in most states is that you must disclose to the other party that you're recording the conversation.

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P. And the dog of the White House has been
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H—I'm not suggesting—I'm not suggesting I'd like to resign. I would not like to.

P—Yeah.

H—I'd be willing to, without creating any sticky problems.

P—The duty of our, all our, the duty of our whole staff though is to play there role—

H—I'm free from some other things that I can cut loose, which I could do. The problem that is there on the other side is, there is some pluses to it. What about that?

P—With an Attorney General added in? And a White House Counsel, possibly.

H—Pretty big bag, John.

E—The biggest.

P—Policy, that's the point.

H—Yeah.

P—As far as equal protection, perspective, but it'll take some time.